BINS AND GRANARIES.

Hew to Care for a Crop of Grain After Securing It. After the entire season has been spent in growing and securing the crop of grain, it should be then well taken care of and not allowed to lie scattered over the floor or piled up in one corner of the building accessible to chickens, mice, etc. A gramary is a necessity. Several plans, engraved after sketches of L. D. Snook, are shown herewith. That in Fig. 1 is twelve by sixteen feet and will iold nearly four hundred bushels of grain. One corner of the barn is the location most convenient for all purposes. There is a window at the side, four feet from the floor. The bin at the end of the alley is four by twelve feet. The alley is of the same dimensions and can also be used as a bin after



ble and easily taken out. Each set

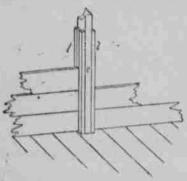


FIG. 3 .- MOVABLE PRONT BOARDS. should be 4)4 feet in length and fitted to her cup, asked for the cream, which with boards to the very top. When the the well trained waiter immediately boards are added or removed as re-quired. Make a step or platform one band closely followed her example. foot high, one foot wide and six feet in They stirred the sugar and cream vigor-length for placing along the side of the ously into the bouillon, and then took bin when taking from or filling the bin a liberal mouthful of the mixture. until a front board can be removed. Shades of their ancestors! what ex-The floor and sides of the granary should be made from well-seasoned hemlock, as mice and rats will not work in that as readily as in pine or other soft wood. Some farmers make their granaries rat-proof by double ceiling and flooring and placing a covering of tin or wire netting between the boards. At the point where the granary is to be located, the foundation is to be strengthened, for at times there will be several tons of weight on a small surface that often cause of weight on a small surface that often cause of weight on a small surface that often cause of weight on a small surface that often cause of weight on a small surface that often cause over their ancestors. The flore floor their faces! The husband looked at her with a perfectly helpless expression as he swallowed the lusband looked at her with a perfectly helpless expression as he swallowed the dose which she could not swallow, but used her naphin to dispose of, asking, in an agonized tone of voice. "What was that?" while she responded: "I den't know; I thought it was tea!" When one looked at the elaborate white satin dress, with its fall of expensive lace, and all the other accessories of a simple strength.

Moon.rour is sculpture; sunlight is planting. Hawthorns. and its consequent trouble. In Fig. 4 sented was raised in the observer's are shown plans of grain bins, not mind.—Christian Union. located in a granary, that often prove convenient. They should be made to hold about seven'y-five bushels each and be four feet high in front and five feet in the rear. The bin a has a loose



FIG. 4.—CONVENIENT GRAIN BINS.

front board at the bottom, its upper POTATOES ... side being held in position by two wooden buttons, the lower side is retained by a cleat nailed to the floor. Hoos-Packing When it is desired to remove the contents of the bin, the lower board is detached and the grain runs out mon the WHEAT-No. 2 red. tached and the grain runs out upon the floor and is easy of access. The plan at OATS No. 2. b is intended as the out or feeding bin; the board next to the bottom slants inward, as shown in the engraying. Bin ward, as shown in the engraving. Hin s has the movable front. Many farmers s has the movable front. Many farmers carre using bins of this form instead of a granary. They are easy to locate in a SHEEP-Fair to choice. horse barn or other place where grain is fed. Bins should be provided with a cover, and can be made quite seems OATS-No. 2 with a hasp and lock. Large and well made dry goods boxes make fairly good, single, portable bins.-American Agri-

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and who worked years before they be Probably one-half, if not more, of all gan to entertain. A wealthy New Yorker and his wife went down to visit a relative, one of these settlers, who decided to give the visitors a dinner. The New Yerker was very genial and com-panionable, and his wife very affable. The Texans, who had their own stand-terrible experience, but I have not met ards of conventionality, felt somewhat with success. "It is queer that persons after destandards of the people who represented to them the highest social opportunities. The rich man was troubled with dyspepsia, and his wife kept a close watch on him at the table. Ice-crean was served with the dinner, and the wife protested to him order her this is what is done in a large majority of the wife protested to him order her. uneasy lest these did not reach the the wife protested to him under her ty of cases. Those who have stared at

breath against his eating it. When she death seem to live life anew. The past is found he could not be convinced, she effaced—a new light seems to have said: "Well, if you will have it, do put dawned. The sunshine is dearer; the FIG. 1.

PLAN OF GRANARY IN PLAN OF GRANARY BETTER STREETING

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the permanent bins are full. An alley should be large enough to be used as a storeroom, or for filling bags, a place for the fanuing mill, cic. Make the door large and provide it with a hasp and lock. Plan Fig. 2 is designed to be: and lock. Plun Fig. 2 is designed to be desirable parti, and who had been the located between two threshing floors; it has a door at each end and two rows heads of families where there were not so fearful to take a poisoned of bins on each side of the alley. When needful one door is fastened and the alley filled to the opposite door. The front boards of all the bins are moved to the city in which she lived was a pride in the city in which she lived was a pride and the solution of that race must be a pride in the city in which she lived was a pride and this is what delease rach. constantly referred to by his family, awful-and this is what deters rash thould be made to fit a certain bin and plainly numbered so there will be no largers was aroused to the highest pitch, onfusion. The plan of fixing them in and they really would not have been "What do I think of suicide? It is

is shown in Fig. 3. On two sides of the samprised had the bride appeared with standard a are nailed strips of soft one of the much-talked-of crowns on It takes nerve to throw one's self in wood # one inch square. They form a groove in which the numbered boards or front of bin fit closely. These strips out any of the characteristics that lacks the higher courage. It is not so would indicate familiarity with the that all persons who seek their own

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-"Patient-"I don't suppose you are particular whether I pay you now or grain is placed in or taken from the bin | brought her, and a liberal quantity of settle in full when you get through with me." Doctor-"Perhaps you'd better pay now. I would be quite willing, as you say, to wait until I get through with you, but the fact is, your vill might be contested, you know, and might get nothing at all."—Boston

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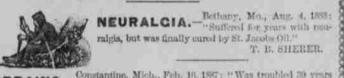


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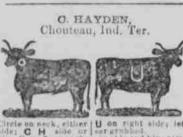
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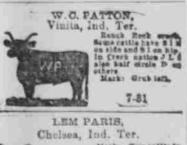
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